MORSE SAILS AWAY TO GERMAN RESORT TO REGAIN HEALTH

Banker Dismayed When Secret Departure for Pier Is Interrupted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Charles W. Morse, banker, who arrived in New York last Thursday as a pardoned convict, sailed for Bad Nauheim this morning in the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which left at

He, his wife, Charles W. Morse, jr. and Dr. Fowler, his private physician, departed suddenly from the Morse apartments in the Milano, 127 West Fifty-eighth street, at 8 o'clock last night. When they were surprised before they started away in their closed cab young Morase said he and his parents were bound for Atlantic City.

However, forty-five minutes afterward Morse in a rolling chair was wheeled from his cab to the deck of the Kai-Not for two hours afterward could admission be gained from the steamship officers that the former financier was to be among today's pas-

To Recover Health.

When Morse left the Atlanta penitentiary last week it was announced he would sail for Bad Nauheim to recover reporters her husband was too weak to undergo the hardships of an ocean journey at this time of year, and that the voyage had been postponed indefinitely. Dr. Fowler confirmed her in that statement.

I don't want it, and to think that I made that angel cry! Forgive me, little lady; forgive me!"

"I am sure you did not mean to hurt me." said Adrienne weakly.

She got up from her chair. "Where are you going?" asked Mme.

However, although Morse refused to see reporters, it was expected the original plan would be carried out. For that reason the arrival of a closed taxicab at the door of the Milano last night

excited immediate curiosity.

The chauffeur would not tell who had called him. Soon afterward four trunks were taken out of the house, and it was noted that these were marked with the Morse initials, although none of them bore steamer tags. Young Morse appeared in a few minutes after the trunks were loaded on the taxi, with the evident purpose of seeing if the coast was clear. He was dismayed when he

paw the reporters.

A few minutes afterward Mrs. Morse and Dr. Fowler appeared, and last the former banker. It was noticed that he walked to the cab from the apartment. house elevator without assistance. His step seemed firm. As soon as he saw the line waiting outside he builed the collar of his fur overcoat up about his ears, almost hiding his face. The ears, almost hiding his face. The chauffeur had his instructions beforehand, and the machine started off at

Wheeled on Ship.

Forty-five minutes afterward they were at the Hamburg-American pier, Mrs. Morse directing the wheeled chair in which her husband was carried up the gangplank. Morse's son and physician

sons had seen the four go aboard, the steamship officers asisted that Morse was not to sail in the vessel. They refused to tell the stateroom to which the man in the rolling chair had been taken. The baggage found on one of the docks, however, proved Morse was the man. Neither his name nor those of his relatives were on the passenger

Ist.

Morse's departure had been planned before he left the Federal paison, and was not in any way influenced by a fummons served on him yesterday in the suit of the New York Assets Realization Company. He was served with the summons only. The said, which was filed in the supreme court, was begun by the company that took over the holdings of Morse after he was indicted by the Federal grand jury. F. E. W. Bullowa, counsel to the company, would by the Federal grand jury. F. E. W. Bullowa, counsel to the company, would not discuss the action, but it is believed the corporation wisned to make Morse testify about securities included in the taken over when he became in-

Millions of Horsepower Of Energy Wasted Here

Thirty-five million horsepower of electric, energy is going to waste in rivers and streams of the United States every year, according to J. H. Finney, who last night addressed the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Five million horsepower of electric energy is produced by water power in the United States teday, as compared with about 27,000,000 developed from steam power, he said.

The electrical engineers met in the telephone building in Two lets. telephone building in Twelfth street

Medals for Red Cross From Borglum Design

Medals will be struck off soon by order of the American Red Cross from a series of designs by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, made for the American Numismatic Society, which presented them to the Red Cross.

These medals will be given to first aid competition winners, and for meritorious Red Cross service, and will be distributed at the ninth international Red Cross Congress to be held here in

Judge Whips Traducer, Then Fines Himself \$10

MIDLAND, Tex., Feb. H -- Called a liar in his own court, Judge J. H. Knowles ordered an instant hult to the proceedings. He then called upon Land Commissioner Julius Driver, who had passed the epithet, to defend himself. This the commissioner was unable to accomplish successfully before the quick accomplish successfully before the quick onshaight of the judge's lists.

After giving the commissioner a sound drubbing, Judge Knowles stepped back into his judicial dignity, and fined himself \$10 for fighting.

Students Bar Turkey Trot.

NEW YORK, Feb. H.-Having received a tip from Mrs. E. H. Harriman and other wealthy patronesses, the Junior "Prom" committee at Columbia has barred the turkey not and the grizzly bear from the annual ball.

Feathers on Shoes.

PARIS, Feb. 14-Mere man has another gelevance against the Parisian Hashion experts. They have just decreed that warmen's slines, to be entert must be covered with real feathers, and the price will sour.

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

M. DUFRENY'S QUEST

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

The story opens at the pretty home of a M. Roger Deverly, called the Villa des Roger, M. Roger Deverly is stabbed to sweetheart is "Eirble hoster and stater were suspected of the most notorious Apaches in Paris, gives the information that Mme. Deverly was away from home. While the determines the formation that Mme. Deverly was away from home. While the determines the crimes the crimes in the murder of M. Chauffard.

Both brother and sister were suspected of murder. For Mme. Cazali had the murder of M. Chauffard.

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Adrienne was every pale.

Georgette.

Adrienne was very pale.

Adri

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

The story opens at the pretty home of a
M. Roger Deverly, called the Villa des
Roses. M. Roger Deverly is stabbed to
death. Her servant. Josephine, whose
sweetheart is "Bribri the Serpent," one
of the most notorious Apaches in Paris,
gives the information that Mme, Deverly
was away from home. While the detective, Pousse-Pousse, is seeking to unravel
the crime one Chauffard, a well-known
usurer who lives near Nexilly, suddenly
disappears from his home one evening,
together with his niece. Georgette. A
ghastly hand, which is identified as being
Chauffard's, is found in the garden. With
the second murder a young detective enters the field disguished as Narcisse, a
music-hall performer. Narcisse and
Pousse-Pousse join hands, and it is announced that the muricers of M. Roger
Deverly are about to be screeted.
From then on Dufreny has innumerable
thrilling adventures as be tracks the murderers of the architect and the moneylender. His disguises are especially clever
and deceiving. Finally, in a low secondhand shop he stumbles upon Leon Laroche, whom he believes to be the murderer, and arrests him. He also rescues
a woman who has thrown herself into
the Seine with suicidal intent, and this
woman is recognized by a child as being
the one all Paris seeks.
To his lawyer, Leon Laroche gives
his life history, which clears much of
the mystery, and the relentless work of
Dufreny is rapidly drawing the net about
the murderers of Deverly and Chauffard.
Pousse-Pousse and Dufreny are attacked
by a gang of Apaches and the former is
stabbed and seriously wounded.
Johannes threatens to reveal Mme, Barnet-Dufour's crimes unless she gives him
20,000 francs. She promises.

CHAPTER XXXIV (Continued).

CHAPTER XXXIV (Continued).

ME. CAZALI took a carafe of water from the sideboard and dabbed her temples with it. Adrienne opened her eyes. "There, there!" said the woman, his shattered health. Mrs. Morse gave never thought you'd go and faint like the sailing date as today, but afterward that. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Look here. she and Dr. Fowler amended that in- lady, we'll say things are square now, formation. Mrs. Morse on Sunday told Don't you go and pay me the money. reporters her husband was too weak to I don't want it; and to think that I

Cazall.

"To get the money I owe you."

"No, I don't want it. I did wrong to come and ask you for it."

"It is a debt of honor," said Adrienne, "and I wish to pay it."

While she had gone the woman drew Lucienne to her and kissed her several times.

times.
"There:" she said. "I feel now that I'm forgiven."
Adrienne returned. She counted out the money. Her visitor at first protested and then finished by placing it safely in her satchel. To do so she again took out all the things that it contained. When it came to the handkerchief Adrienne said.

Will you let me look at that for one 'Ain't it beautiful? Everything I have is like that. I don't like cheap things."
Adrienne examined the litle square

'Don't think me inquisitive," she said bont think me inquisitive, she said at last: "but who gave you this? I have a reason for asking."

"Ah, blen vra! so you want to know about that! Why it's mine, of course!"

"It may be yours at the present moment, but it once belonged to me. There are my initials in the corner, A.

Mme. Deverly showed the surprised lady her two initials worked in the corner.

"And wait a moment," she said, "I will convince you entirely."

She went from the room and returned with four fine handkerchiefs, exactly like the one in Mme. Cazali's posses-

"But I don't know him."
"There, there! It was him who told
me about you. But, never mind. Take
care of your little angel. Good-by."

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doughnuts into it for just one minute. They will come out a

rich, golden brown, as dry and light as a baked cake inside. They are very different from doughnuts "soaked" in grease.

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outside of the food instantly-so that a crust forms

said Adrienne eagerly, as she went forward to meet him.
"Yes and no," he replied as he bent respectfully over her hand, "has Mme.

Cazall been to see you?"
"Yes, she has given me poor Georgette's address."
"For some time I have suspected that that young girl was your little friend, and it was only when she heard that Leon Laroche was in prison, that she old me her story.

"Poor child, how she must have suf-She has indeed suffered. She would not speak for fear of doing harm to her friends, but now she is going to tell the magistrates all that passed on the night of the crime when she was with Leon Laroche and you not far from

her uncle's house in a little but on the banks of the Seine."
"Nothing can prevent me from speaking the truth now," said Mme. Deverly
"Yes, but your allbi is bad, because
all three of you are more or less suspected."

"Alas! that is true."
"We must catch the real culprits, and
think we shall before long."

Adrienne's face lit up.
"You really think so, M. Dufreny?"
"I certainly do. Before another week
has passed I'll have everything cleared up, or I'll lose my name and my fame, and modest though it be, I cling to it."
"Oh, how happy you make me; I can

never thank you enough."
"If I can bring a little happiness into your life that will be my recompense," said Gaston softly, while his face flushabout the handkerchief she had found in Mme. Cazall's possession.

"Yes," said the detective, "there have been a series of thefts, but what puzles me is the origin of those valuable jewels. Where did they come from? That is the mystery that we cannot solve."

CHAPTER XXXV.

Georgette Falls Into a Trap. ME. DEVERLY got out of the flacre and knocked at the door 15 Rue de la Moselle, where Mother Bayeral, the laundress,

The day was cold and damp; a gray fog came up from the canal; the streets Tout-Petit opened the door and looked at the visitor in surprise.
"Grandmere," he called out, "here's a

The laundress came forward. "I have come to see Mile Marie, the "Oh, madame!"

ed with four fine handkerchiefs, exactly like the one in Mme. Cazall's possession.

"Well, a man who lived at my house gave it to me for his rent. He was called the Serpent, and he had a friend that he called 'Fifine.'"

"Who was once my servant," said Adrienne. "She stole that from me, and also a lot of valuable lace."

"Well, it's your handkerchief, sure enough; so you'd better take it," said Adrienne!"

"Oh, madame!"

"What is it, is she ill" said Adrienne arxiously.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear! we are so unhappy. She went out last night, and she has not been home since."

"Tell me how it is! I am a firend of hers: M. Dufreny sent me here."

"Oh, if you know M. Dufreny, I will tell you everything. Yesterday there was such a thick fog here you could have cut it with a knife. I had left the line at the washhouse and I was

wouldn't take an umbrella." chimed in "How could I carry it with a bundle of wash? Well, five minutes after I had gone a man came and knocked at the

Oh!—and if you see M. Narcisse," she said, simpering, "give him my best regards."

"But I don't know him."

"There, there! It was him who told me about you. But, never mind. Take care of your little angel. Good-by."

After her visitor had gone Adrienne sat for some time in deep thought. Georgette was found. They could talk together about poor Leon. He was in

This is what happened:
The man who called at the laundress' home was like Jules, the garcon, as Tout-Petite had said. It was easy to mistake him for Jules as he stood outside in the fog, for he was the same build and he wore a beard like Jules. Georgette had followed the man unsusside that followed the man unsusside had followed the man unsusside that followed the man unsusside had followed the man unsusside that followed the man unsusside had followed the man unsusside from under his sleeve and thrust between the young girl's shoulder-blades. Georgette gave one cry and pectingly. She was overcome at the thought that the old woman who had been so good to her had met with an accident.

accident.
Instead 'of going through the streets the man turned to the left along the canal. Instinctively Georgette drew back. It was a dark night and the fog was thick.
"But," she said, "this is not the way to the layor; it is on the Rue d'Allemagne."

"Yes, but the boss has got his office

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DENTIST

Late Chief of the French Secret Service. (Copyright, 1911, Frank A. Munsey Company) Translated By Florence Crewe-Jones.

blades. Georgette gave one cry and fell.

The man leaned over her: "That's settled her," he said.

He took her by the wrists and was dragging her to the canal when he heard footsteps and stopped. He trembled. In the thick fog he could just distinguish the forms of several men.

A Continuation of This Story Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times,

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14.-It's an apartment house and not a tenemen house, the court of appeals has decreed only when there are separate bath tubs, kitchens, eight stories, and rents ar at least \$1,500 yearly.

Face Paint Tabooed; Remove Skin Instead

"A few years ago only one class of women painted their faces," says Doily Madison in Chicago News. "It was a sign of social estracism and was tabooed in refined circles. The custom has become so universal we must admit it is to be deplored and to be specified as soon as possible." I've got a strong arm."
Georgette was reassured. She stumbled along the tonely road beside the first strong arm.

The got a strong arm."
How foolish to seek artificial "beauty" of this sort, obnoxious from artistic and moral standpoints, when it is so easy to obtain a truly natural complex-ion by the use of ordinary mercolized wax. An ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, will cause such a transformation, no one need think of using anything else for the purpose. Applied like celd cream at night, and washed off in the morning. it at once begins to show its remarkable rejuvenating effects. It gently absorbs the lifeless surface skin in tiny particles, revealing the fresher, livelier, beautiful underskin. Naturally it takes with it all surface defects.

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